

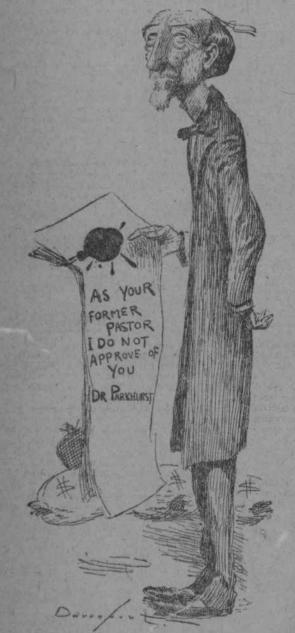


Have Done for Their Country.

## Arthur McEwen Pays a Feeling Tribute to Greatness.

Hanna a fee against whom it is difficult to contend.

What a lesson for youth is presented in the career of subject of this sketch appealed this eminent man. With only a public school education, he to the enlightened judgment of bases the state of the school in the state of the school in the sch began life as a clerk in his father's grocery store. Gradually the country. Not to elect him,



## THE ONLY BLOT ON HIS REGORD.

he worked up to part cwnership in a boat on the lakes. By to the Senate, which, of course, findustry and economy and the avoidance of will ignore so feeble an at all the evil habits which drag the young down to perdition, tempt to annoy a man in whom future statesman became possessed of fleets of steamers his party sees itself reflected, ons houses, a beautiful country home and a stately mansion fluence and social position concountry in the name of raffound predatory wealth.

In which he called upon the name of raffound predatory wealth.

In the city of Cleveland, where he is honored by his neight stitute a sufficient answer to any facts of which he does not of course Senator Quay will be acquitted. The property liberty and government by law to protect the course and vote. At all this frenzied nonsense Thomas Collier Platt smiles. on the lakes, many stores, coal mines, street car lines, numer- and whose wealth, political in-

Genius Mark Hanna may have, but it is not the wild

Early, too, he recognized that when an unguarded dollar presented itself it would be seized by somebody else if he did not get it first. Competition, he saw, was the life of trade and the death of decency. Knowing that if he paid more than others for labor or any commodity, he would be at a disadvantage with rivuls, he paid less, and was ever energetic In combating unions and all devices employed by workmen to save themselves from being squeezed. Thus in the important item of wages he generally left much to be desired,

but desired in vain, by those who earned them.

Doubtless the young Mark Hanna was seddened by a great deal that was revealed to him as he advanced in wealth and the esteem of his fellow citizens. It grieved him to discover that those who procured street railway franchises and other public property from legislative bodies were obliged to pay for them. But as between reform and franchises the future Scenter preferred franchises. Imbibling with his entilest years a profound respect for property and a reverence for law, Mark Hanna alght and day accumulated the one and made use of the other. No usin has ever been able to say that he neglected his duty to himself as an accumulator or laid himself open to successful prosecution on

tebleving the position in Ohio of a leading citizen, which is the equivalent of a noble's status in the monarchical countries of the outworn Old World, Mark Hanna naturally became destrous of these political honors which in a republic seek desert. Here again the innute qualities of the man displayed themselves. Another as rich and distinguished as be would have been tempted to offer himself for an elective office, which is alike uncertain and expensive. The substance rather than the semblance ever attracts the genuinely practical mind. While solicitous for power Mark Hanna did not permit vanity to cause him to forget business. He chose to

become a ruler through a second person.

Selecting a politician deeply in debt, a dear friend who ss Congressman and Governor had sithfully served the classes against whom the dangerous elements are forever complaining because they are rich and getting richer, Mr.

## THE MEN WHO MASTER THE REPUBLIC.

INVINIENT in the noble speeches that he is deliv.

Hanna proceeded to organize and capitalize him as he would for the combort and dignity of the modern publiciat who does the combort of the cumbarrassed polls not prefer to dwell in a saleon.

While Mr. Quay has been beary in advancing the cause case, and while Mr. McKinfey thus encourages humility and principle of the combord the manner of the search of the cumbar and the propriets proceeded to work fails stated in the intention and mine-tended to the combord and the most failed in politics as in growers. The tendency is a propriety and the fail of the surface of the support of the surface in the fail of the surface of the

he showed, would be to trail the national honor in the dust visit the business world will an unexampled panic, and, above all, cut the wages of the workingman in two.

The intelligence, virtue and patriotism of the land responded. Unselfish wealth joined with alarmed poverty, and Mark Hanna, the successful business man, the wise publicist, was chosen President of the United States.

The personality of one who \_ has achieved so much under free institutions is interesting to all, and should be particularly so to young men who feel within them the exalting fire of ambition. Ample in body. genial in manner, Mr. Hanna, among his other gifts, pos sesses a gentle, pleasing voice, whose persuasiveness few can rosist, whether they be rich or poor. It is this voice, com bined with an eye that sees through all excusing pretence. and can grow menacing, which accounts largely for the readiacceding to Mr. Hanns's requests for checks when the national honor is imperiled, the tariff liable to be interfered with, or other party calamities threaten. To all he is urbane, even when under the excitement of a political campaign. He has no bad habits, unless the strict may consider smoking such. But even General Grant, was fond of his cigar. Consequently the good are not severe upon Mr. Hanna for this triffing weakness. Profane language never passes his lips in the presence of ladies or clergymen.

Presidency Mr. Hanna has procured the subsidiary honor of a seat in the United States Senate. Seditious persons who. strange to say, appear to be numerous in the Ohlo Legislature, accuse him of having obtained this sear by purchase and have carried the matter

It would be vain for me to seek to follow in his giant foot- the just recompense of men who have avoided vice and have stone wall, no conscience to trouble them.

Reverence for business principles is at the bottom of all eldentaliv to his public duties giving such attention to his in the Keystone State, where young men learn from his leisure to acquire a fortune. The State is first, of course, Mark Hanna's triumphs. Early he perceived that wealth is personal interests as has been required to make him rich possession of office and wealth that reverence for the member of the membe

ferward indicted. Three pleads whose profession it is to collect money from the rich and exed guilty and were bailed, pend a portion of it in buying protection for them from the Then they fied. The other stool equal operation of the laws; that these leaders, by their extrial and suffered imprisonment. Istence and functions, prove that the classes whom they

Mr. Quay was one of the serve are the criminal classes and the worst enemies of gov-Board of Pardons, and through ernment of the people by and for the people; that the de-his management the fugitives bauching of the electorate, legislatures and the courts, being were induced to return. They done always in behalf, not of the poor, but of the rich, must were sentenced to pay a fine inevitably break down all faith in law and destroy respect of \$1,000 each and a year's for the property, education and refinement which employ met and the culprits were freed, and never forgot what they owed to Mr. Quay.

Theorists, needless to say. ondemned the Pennsylvania leader for his action in this matter, but practical men never se sight of consequences. Had these legislators gone to jall the Legislature would for years have been under the sway of demagognes, and the solid interests of the commonwealth have lost their con-trol of the law-making power. The conservatism of Pennsylvania understood and appreciated the motives of Mr. Quay. And so with the unpleasant features attending his election the Sepate. Had he, out of a weak regard for abstractions, allowed himself to be beaten, a man might have gone to Washington who would have voted to reduce the tariff on the necessaries of life, to mforce the contract labor law and otherwise futerfered with the orderly course of business in Pennsylvania. Who knows but for Mr. Quay's presence in the Senate a representative might be there now who would put a great State to humillation by a shameless and crimi nal vote against the gold stand-A pleasant gentleman social

ly, given in private life to deeds of charity, and abstemious in his habits, Mr. Quny is thought teemed by the local press. The country may be searched Platts are seen successfully appealing to the best scatiments keeps always to the front in his did and wicked purposes.

Coming nearer home, we find a bulwark of strong gov-



SOCIETY'S MAIN PROP IN PENN-SYLVANIA.

through in vain for a more per- of human nature-love of country, regard for the national feet type of the statesman who honor and dislike of dishonesty-in accomplishing their sor-

thoughts the interests of the There are even madmen who proclaim that, could legal better classes, and who is ever evidence be got of the truth of what everybody knows to be active in frowning upon the at, true of the most trusted leaders of the party of property, tempts of lightness in lairo and respectability, not one of them could escape the peniduce Socialism into our pelitics tentiary. If these insane maigners were to be credited we under the specious unine of could not escape the conviction that we are governed to-day reform. His speeches during by what are really the vilest elements in the community-the the late Presidential eanways, corrupting rich at the top, the corrupted poor at the bottom,

Mr. Platt is respectable, and knows if. He respects himself, and his power and position compel the Zespect of others, What Marcus A. Hanna is to the whole Union, Matthew By Mr. Quay. But for him the Standard OH Company and not supply a finer example of the Republican statesman. genius which starries medicerity by its originality and audaucity, and frightens the conservative. No. his is simply
the genius which consists of the infinite capacity for taking site.

What Marcus A. Hanna is to the whole Union, Matthew By Mr. Quay. But for him the Standard Oll Company and
net supply a liner example of the representation of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania and the Standard Oll Company and
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net supply a liner example of the representation of Pennsylvania and the supply a liner example of the representation of Pennsylvania and the supply a liner example of the representation of Pennsylvania and the supply a liner example of the representation of Pennsylvania and the repre tleman, more than satisfied with the heights to which he has climbed, and though often told by the press-which will get Heve it. He has bot to ask Mr. Hanna, Mr. McKinley and Mr. Quay in order of receive the most friendly assurance to the contrary. The would as soon think ill of themselves or their work as of Mr. Platt and bis.

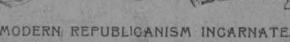
There is, however wie blot upon the fair fame of New York's senior Senator. He affects to ignore it, to carry airly the pain which it cancer but cause a man of bility and sensitive reases for the opinion of the best people in the community.

Mr. Platt has quarretted with his paster.

Whether or not the effects, which are constantly being made, to bring about a mending of the deplorable breach b tween the Rev. Dr. Parkburst and Mr. Platt shall be crowned with success remains to be seen, but every one who regrets a divorce between Church 200 State will continue to hope

and pray for the best. Meantline the master of at party a New York gives his energies and all the resources of his fine mind to the task of keeping the government out of the hands of the people. The enthusiastic Fathers, or some of them, had a mighty trust in the capacity of the rough-and-typoble millions to role themselves, and from their day down to our own doctrinaires and dreamers have held the same notion. But times have changed since Jefferson fancied the millennium had come within halling distance. Then the population was small, life simple and wealth insignificant. Now our domain is vastly peopled, properly enormous and the interests to be safeguarded from the ballots of the populace extremely complex, and generous in recognition of service. Government by the people, which Jefferson encouraged, has gradually been replaced with government by Hanna, Quay and Platt. Per-imps it was of this peaceful revolution which has taken place without destroying republican forms that Mr. McKinley was thinking when he said at Omaha on Wednesday last: One of the great laws of life is progress, and nowhere

have the principles of this law been so strikingly illustrated as in the United States. A century and a decade of our national life have inried doubt into conviction; changed experfuent into demonstration; revolutionized old methods and won new triumphs, which have challenged the attention of



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When it was necessary for the welfare of the higher or-



When Hanna Was Young!



Quay Let Out his Convicts.



We are the Feople.